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Bo (Philip Roberson) shows Cherie (Ellen Loschke) how to keep a stiff upper lip through the snowstorm they endure in "Bus Stop." The Avila Drama Department presented "Bus Stop" Friday and Saturday and again next weekend in Goppert theatre. Avila students are admitted free.

## Workshop Attacks Stress

On Wednesday, October 5, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Marian Center Lounge the first in a series of programs on the subject of stress will be presented. The six-program series, presented by the Avila Office of Counseling, Health and Related Services, will focus on the stresses that each individual experiences in daily living. The series is designed to give practical help to the participants in coping with stressful situations and to promote greater understanding of the causes of stress.



Tonight's program entitled "Stress and the Family" will explore the ways in which normal, well-functioning families experience stress. Better ways of coping with the inevitable conflicts of family life will be discussed and demonstrated. Dr. Vicky Cromwell, director of the Avila Counseling Center and an expert in the area of

family life will be the guest presenter.

The second program, "Self-perpetuated Stress" will be presented on Wednesday, October 12. This program will deal with the ways in which we create and perpetuate our own stress. Changing the patterns of irrational thoughts and behaviors will be the focus and the participants will have an opportunity to analyze their own negative "self-talk." Dr. Dennis Schemmel, director of the UMKC Counseling Center and a certified counselor in the area of Rational Behavior Training will be the guest speaker.

Later programs in the series on October 19 and 26 and November 2 and 10 will deal with stress and the body, stress related to aging, job related stress and healthy ways of relieving unavoidable stress.



The series will be offered free of charge to Avila students, faculty and staff as well as the

community at large.

Participants are invited to attend particular programs or the entire series.

## New Bishop Visits Avila



Sighs of happiness came from many resident students as they strolled through the cafeteria line on September 26. Mainly because, shrimp and steak composed the main course. In fact, the primary expression of the evening seemed to be, "It would be great if the Bishop would come to campus everyday, then we

could always have steak and shrimp to eat."

John J. Sullivan, newly installed Bishop of the Kansas City-Saint Joseph Diocese was the visiting dignitary. Not only did this visit warrant special cafeteria menus, but also brought together campus leaders for a reception in his honor. Before dinner students,

faculty and administrators gathered in Marian Centre lounge to greet the Bishop during his first campus visit. Taking the time to personally greet everyone present, the Bishop, after being exposed to the variety of names and titles, explained, "Please, don't expect me to remember everyone's name."

## Homecoming Activities Fill

Last year, Homecoming was a three day affair. But before that, it was merely a one day tradition of alumni reminiscence. This year finds one more day added to the festival as Homecoming will run from Thursday to Sunday, October 6 through 9.

On Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m., Mimewock will perform acts of juggling, pantomime, and magic throughout the campus. Also performing at 12:15 and 8 p.m., in the coffee shop will be the City Limits Bluegrass band.

A lunchtime pep rally in the cafeteria highlights Friday, with the Avila Symphonic Stationary Marching Ensemble performing. Also involved in the pep rally will be the cheerleaders who will lead cheers as well as introduce players from all three teams who will be having games this weekend. The entire campus is invited to the pep rally as the cheerleaders send

off the athletes with high spirits.

At 1 will be the women's powder puff football game against Ottawa. Following that game, the soccer team will take on Ottawa at 3 p.m. Later in the evening, ending the busy day's athletic schedule, will be the 7 p.m. volleyball game with William Jewell, to be played in the gym at St. Thomas More.

The day's final event begins at 8 p.m. with the Homecoming Barn Dance held off campus at Saddle & Sirloin, a private club located at 105th and Mission Road. The music includes a variety of jazz, rock, disco, and country-western songs, all provided by a disc jockey.

On Saturday, Marian Centre will be the setting for a fashion show, followed by brunch. The evening's activities include an alumni cocktail hour at 6 and dinner served at 7. Alumni may purchase tickets from the Student Life Office at \$6 per person.



# opinions

## Cancelled Classes Annoy Student

By Steven Scott

As many Avila collegians are undoubtedly aware by now, a new class cancellation policy has been enacted by the school administration. The policy, which went into effect during the summer semester, provides that a minimum enrollment of 15 students is needed in order to maintain the status of an offered course (formerly the required number was 10). All classes, however, that do not meet the magic figure of 15 aren't necessarily dropped. The actual implementation appears to be both arbitrary and selective.

According to Dean Richard Scott, the changed enrollment standard is of absolute necessity to the administration's attempt to help hold down the rising cost of tuition. Dean Scott, with whom the final decision of keeping or dropping a course rests, seems to feel that the anticipated end result of a cost savings justifies the cancellation of certain classes, despite the fact that they might be needed by majors in different departments, the assumption being that any dropped compulsory course could be picked up during a later semester.

Evidently, though, the opinions of Dean Scott and the administration differ with those of some students and teachers alike who apparently regard the policy as a hindrance to their personal schedules. The staff of the Avila Examiner is greatly interested in hearing the views of anyone who believes this matter to be of some importance. All those wishing to express their opinions are invited to address Letters To The Editor.

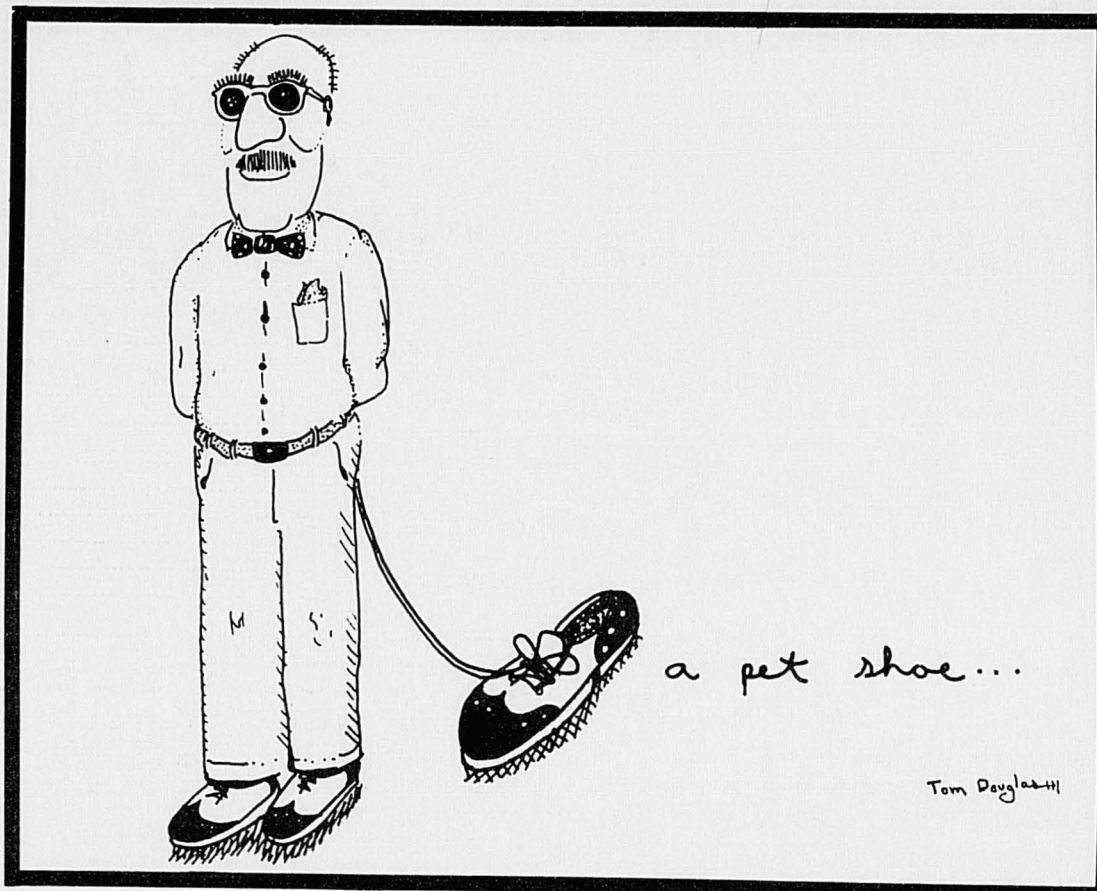
### FREE TICKETS!

Tickets for area cultural events and Avila away games are available to student reporters. For more information, call Mary Prigel at 333-4336 or Dave Johnson at ext. 228.

## Calendar

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- October 6 — City Limits — Marian Centre Lounge — 8 pm
- October 7 — Volleyball — Avila vs. William Jewell — 7 pm
- October 7 — Barn Dance — 8 pm
- October 8 — Powder Puff Football — Avila vs. Rock-jurst — 1 pm
- October 8 — Soccer — Avila vs. Ottawa — 3:30 pm
- October 8 — Buss Stop — Goppert Theatre — 8 pm
- Repeat performance October 9 at 2 pm
- October 9 — Alumni Mass — Foyle chapel — 9:30 am
- October 9 — Alumni Brunch — 10:45 am
- October 10 — Student Government Association Meeting — Marian Centre — 12:30 pm
- October 11 — Volleyball — Avila vs. Mid-America — 7 pm
- October 14 — Last day for filing applications for Senior Comprehensives



## SAM Seeks Members

The Society for Advancement of Management is part of the American Management Associations. This puts you in touch with the world's largest clearing house of management knowledge. As a campus division member, you have a head start in your management training.

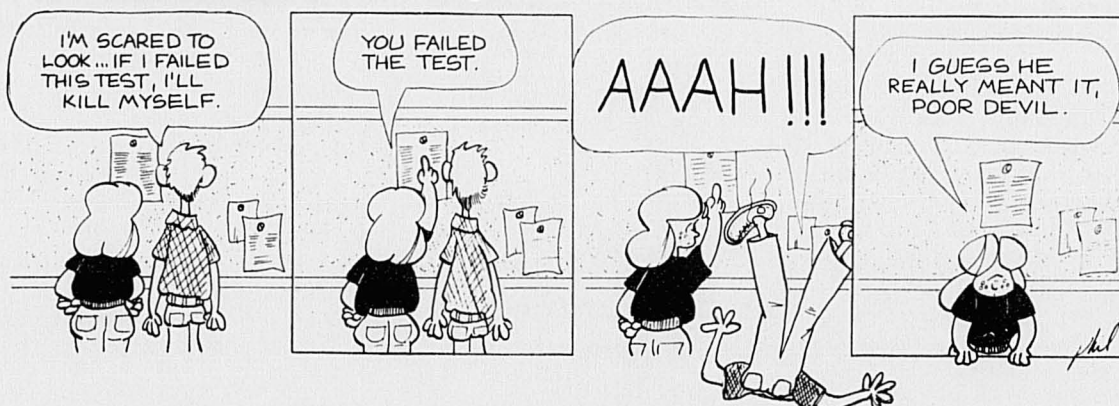
You can learn more about management than any classroom could provide. The Avila campus chapter works in cooperation with business executives in the community. It's an excellent way to bridge the gap between the theoretical training in the classroom and the practical world of day to day business.

Because SAM is dedicated to continuing management education students get first crack at membership in the Senior Division upon graduation. Senior Division membership helps the recent graduate get started on a career-through contacts who can help set up interviews and help the graduate settle in a new city.

Finally, SAM provides the opportunity for you to meet with other students and faculty in an informal setting. It's extremely difficult to get to know each other in a classroom situation. So why not come to the next SAM meeting and see what other business students are doing.

SAM meetings are every 1st and 3rd Thursday at 11:00 am in the Barefoot room. For more information call, John at ex. 266-269, or contact the Business and Economics Dept.

## socrates by phil cangelosi



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# happenings

## Giving Blood

### Isn't it easy?

by Jackie Riggs

For years people have been wondering, 'Which came first, the chicken or the..... blood donor?'

Unfortunately, all of us deep down inside know the answer to that. Yet, we are all not a bunch of chickens; just afraid of something we have never done before; until now. I am going to take you on a blood-donating tour where you don't shed a drop of blood.

#### 'Blood,...sounds so Count Draculich.'

First of all, get rid of your old-fashioned ideas associated with the word 'blood'; that word itself sounds so Count Draculich. Actually, there's an amazing system flowing through your veins. It is your biological life force, reaching into your body. It nourishes you, supplies your cells with oxygen, gets rid of harmful waste substances and battles bacteria that would love to get a hold of you. It also has a unique mechanism designed to keep itself from flowing out of your body. But, all these things we take for granted.

Still chicken? O.K. But what if you take the big step and volunteer to give blood? What happens? Well, you'll be inform-

ed of your appointment time on Oct. 10. If it's at 10:00 a.m. in the Borserine Learning Lab, for instance, be sure to be over there at 10:00 a.m. and not put it off until 10:30 or later. When you get there you'll be greeted by a receptionist. She'll take information — your name, address, and date of birth. You have made it through the first step safely.

Next, you'll go to a 'history station'. You'll be asked a series of medical questions to determine if you are eligible to donate. You might have been asked these questions already when someone called you up to give you your appointment, but this step is a final check-up. If for some reasons they find you really can't give blood, you won't go any further. Now, the bad stuff starts. A hemoglobin test will be given to you at this point, and that hurts — just a bit. This test is done by pricking your finger and taking a sample of blood. Later, it's tested. Your pulse, temperature, and blood pressure are also checked. Amazingly, you're still alive.

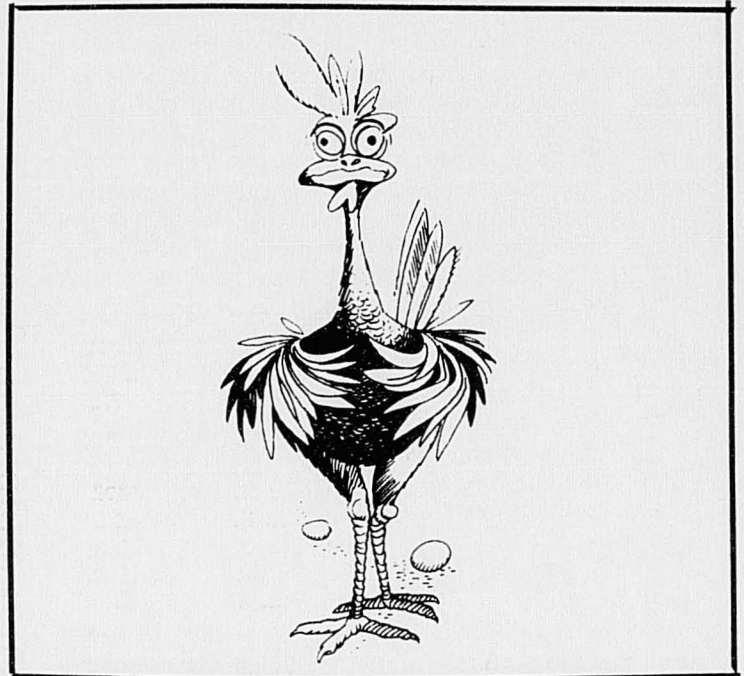
At this point you will be given a soft drink to build up your body fluids, because the next step is the one you've

been anxiously waiting for; your blood donation. You'll be lead to the donor area, where you'll be asked to lie down on a comfortable cot. (Aren't you glad they don't check your pulse at this point?) An experienced staff member will begin to clean your arm in the area where the needle will be inserted, and I do mean clean! It isn't cleaned once, but four times with soap, alcohol, iodine, and alcohol with acetone. The needle is then inserted.

A pint of blood is collected in a 'bag'; the type being determined by what the Blood Center will be needing that day; whole blood, platelets, plasma, packed red cells, you name it. They can get so much out of that one little pint bag of blood you gave. In most cases, you are probably helping more than one person in need of blood components. The actual time you are lying on the cot is only 7-8 minutes.

After your donation, you are escorted to an area where they feed you cookies and something to drink.

The whole process takes only about 45 minutes. Don't worry about being without a



pint of blood for the rest of the day, because your normal blood volume will be restored in a few hours.

'After your donation, you are escorted to an area where they feed you.'

Well, what happens to the blood? The blood you just gave will then be sent back to the Community Blood Center, to be processed. It will be cross-matched to determine what type you have. It will also be centrifuged and broken into its components, or, if necessary, it will also be centrifuged and broken into its components, or, if necessary, kept as whole blood and sent to various hospitals where patients undergoing chemotherapy, heart surgery, or other types of surgery will be getting your blood. Who knows? You'll never miss it and believe me, some of those patients are dying to get it. Now tell me, which came first, the chicken or the blood donor?

## Road Rally Roars To Success

The excitement mounted as the 4:00 starting time drew near, to mark the beginning of the First Annual Avila Road Rally sponsored by SUB. The September 23 Road Rally will be remembered around campus as a new dimension of social activities for the college students.

The nine cars left the Avila parking lot at three minute intervals to begin untangling the first page of clues, hopefully to bring them to Checkpoint #1. Before crossing a very narrow bridge the participants met up with Student Union Board members who gave them their next set of clues and quickly sent them on their way before some unsuspecting motorist decided that he might like to cross the same bridge. A few cars did not arrive at checkpoint #2. Three lost crews that were spread out between Grandview and Olathe, somehow arrived at the Kansas Pizza Hut, where SUB provided the pizza.

## 'Soap' Raises Opinions

Should *Soap* be left on television? The controversy seems to be reaching everywhere from private homes to churches. Some Avila students were asked that question.

*Soap* is aired on Tuesday nights at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 9. The show is about two sisters and their families who openly discuss such things as sex and violence.

Q.: Should *Soap* be left on TV?

A.: "The show is gross and screwy, but I would leave it on. Except, I would show it later on in the night so young kids won't watch it. Also, they should be a little more discreet in what they say and do, but overall I liked it." Ray Maulen, Medical Tech major

A.: "I like *Soap*, leave it on!

The time it is on is o.k., too. To be open and joke about sex is fine, but it shouldn't just be about sex. The ending was great in the second show!" Mike Marx, Medical Tech major

A.: "I would leave *Soap* on, the time of the show is o.k. It won't affect kids, they should be able to discriminate between TV and real life. To me, it is more of a situation comedy than a satire or a soap opera. Actually, I liked *Mary Hartman* better. Because, I thought it was fake, it wasn't very realistic." Antonio Orano, Art major.

A.: "*Soap* looks like everything else on TV. There is nothing unique about it. They probably will leave it on simply because I don't like it. But then, it really doesn't matter, because I won't watch it

anymore." J.S.P., Psychology major.

In conclusion, there seems to be one certainty about *Soap*. The controversy will continue as people decide whether to watch or not to watch. At the moment, that seems to be the question.

## Band Plans Debut

There's a group at Avila whose title may be misunderstood, but not its music. ASSME doesn't stand for some underground organization, a woman's lib movement, or a portion of your anatomy. Rather, it stands for the Avila Symphonic Stationary Marching Ensemble.

The musical director of ASSME is Dean Luetgert, a

student at the Conservatory of Music at UMKC. Dean explained that the ensemble will be playing music along the lines of that typified by the rock group "Chicago." "This type of sound can be produced because the ensemble will have just about every type of instrument including clarinets, saxophones, flutes, trumpets, drums, and much,

much more," Dean said.

ASSME's debut will be at the Pep Rally held Friday in the cafeteria. They will also play at the Soccer game Saturday. If you like what you hear, or don't like what you hear, or can do something about it, call Tom Lease in the Office of Student Life for further information on how you can become a part of ASSME.



# news

## Exams Announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Educational Testing Service, the non-profit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Avila requires all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Prospective registrants should contact Mrs. Genny Lambert in the Department of Education for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

## Applications Due

October 14 is the last day that students can apply for Senior Comprehensives. However, Seniors should pick up applications early as they must be approved by the advisor before the application can be accepted. Applications are available in the Registrars Office in Blasco Hall.

## Keep off the Grass or Tickets May Appear

Acting on complaints by area residents, the Kansas City police department has recently been ticketing illegally parked cars belonging to Avila students. Most of the complaints have come from people living on Oak Street. Cars which have been ticketed have been parked partly on the grass of these homes, or blocking the driveway. So be forewarned and save yourself \$15. Park carefully and keep off the grass.

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The women's volleyball team opened its season Sept. 20 at William Jewell in a triangular meet against Wm. Jewell and Rock Park colleges. The team finished third in this tournament, as well as in the Mid-America tournament held Sept. 23. The team did defeat Southwest Baptist, six newcomers are welcome and have lots of potential. It however, when the two teams met on Sept. 21. Coach Pam Sloan will rely on four returning players this year. They are sophomores Jean Lilling, Sheryl McKee, Pat Wright. Coach Sloan looks forward to an enthusiastic year, as the players are "all definite assets to the team. The women are enthusiastic additions to the team. They should be a fun year."



Avila Volleyball team fought hard against William Jewell in their recent game but all for nought. Avila lost.

## Soccer Team Off To Fast Start

The Avila soccer team is off to a fast start. The team posted a 5-1 record in exhibitions and won two and tied one of the first three regular season games.

One victory was an 8-0 shut-out over Central Methodist. Then, Avila and Mo. Southern battled to a 0-0 tie.

The fast start could be attributed to Coach Pete Tumminia recruiting a good team. Tumminia coached in St. Louis and when he came to

Avila, he brought 16 players along with him. According to Jon Hyde, Sports Information Director, he not only recruited good soccer players but also good students. And there's another common team quality: hustle.

"Coach Tumminia believes in playing good soccer from the start and an all-around effort," commented Hyde. "He is a fundamentalist who stresses ball control as the most

important aspect of soccer. That way his team can set the pace of the game. Also, he believes in controlled enthusiasm so his players will remain mentally under control, keeping their composure and not becoming flustered when things don't go their way."

The team's goal this year is to reach the NAIA District 16 playoffs. Avila heped itself to this goal a bit when it tied with Mo. Southern, a play-off participant last year.

Further indication on just how far they will go will be the game October 27 against Rockhurst. Rockhurst, who won the District last year, ended up second in the National NAIA Tournament. Another is their final game of the year November 2 against Columbia College. Columbia is one of the three members of the final four in the 1976 District 16 Tournament that are on the Avila schedule. Officials believe Avila will have to beat one of the two, Rockhurst or Columbia, to have a good shot at the playoffs.



*Even  
Avila  
Has  
Royalmania!!!!*



# Around Avila

## Balls Begin Bouncing At Basketball Practice

By Kevin Guilfoyle

The Avila men's Basketball team opened practice recently with 13 players; seven returning and six new-comers. The returning players are, Doug Bing, Jim Salankey, Rodd Todd, Kevin Guilfoyle, Steve Bolin, John Shern and Wayne Simien. And Gary Radzinski, Mick Koch, Brothers Orveston and Austin Chandler, Richard Thompson and Mike Dean are the six newcomers. There

are 8 players from the K.C. area and five from Cleveland, Ohio.

"There are a lot of 'ifs' surrounding the team this year," said Coach Bill Warris. "We play a tough schedule and every other college team is better this year with most of their guy's back."

"It is going to take a lot of work for us to win this year. We are going to have to bear

down early with our games on the road. I'd say the chances of us making the playoffs are 50-50."

The Coach added that the team faces a tougher schedule this year than last.

"The first semester should make or break the success of this year's team," he said.

"We have to get off to a good start, hopefully the momentum will carry us through the whole year."

## Students Reconsider Royals Defeat

Did Royalmania Die?

Clearly, many Kansas Citians were disappointed when the New York Yankees blocked, for a second time, dreams of a Royal World Series. But, many Avila students are newcomers to Kansas City and the idea of Royalmania. Or, perhaps, others are too busy studying to follow the sports news.

Well, let's see.

"I felt bad because they lost after trying for two years straight to win the championship, even though I'm not an avid baseball fan. As for next year, I hope that this year's defeat won't stop them from trying just as hard." L. Antoine, Visual Communications Major.

"They were super because they tried even though they lost. I'm so proud of them. They tried harder, and that is why they are number two. Next year I really think they will make it." Janet Smith, Med Tech. Major

"I don't think they will even win their division next year much less go to the pennant. I think this year's loss will take the wind out of their sails." Bill Nutt, Business Management Major.

"They'll probably come out fighting and try harder next year. At least, I hope so." Elaine Schulze, Health Care Administration Major.

"I don't know if all members of the team will be back, but the team will. They are good and still young." Joe Ellis, Business Management Major.

"I'm not really familiar with the players, but I think the team will make a comeback next year. I do think we should trade Amos Otis for Mickey Rivers. We need his center field talent." K. McClinton, Business Management Major.

"Sure, they will make a comeback. They would have won if the pitching arrangement was better. But, win or lose, I'm a Royals fan all the way." Earl Wallace, Public Administration Major.

"This season is over with so they should forget it if they can. I think they will make it back to the playoffs next year and win the World Series. I feel they should of won this year. As a whole, they were the better team." Kharlee Kool, Art Major.

"I think they will come back stronger next year. They will be angry and hungry to win. They really need some more pitching, especially an improved bullpen. They need a relief pitcher who can throw strikes and get the opposition to hit ground balls." Jeff Bonlow, Nursing Major.

"The loss should give a positive effect on them, because next year they are going to want to win it all the more. But, darn, they got so close this time. Still, they have one more playoff and regular season experience and besides, most good teams lose their first few times, but they bounce back. The mark of a good team is their resiliency." Greg Parris, Recreation Major.

I like Aztecs, which the soccer team has been using, much better." Joyce Englmann, junior Nursing major.

**Avalanche doesn't fit our types of sports, it would be good if we had a skiing team.**

"Avalanche is such a harsh word. It might fit UMKC, but it definitely doesn't reflect Avila. I think the college nickname should reflect Avila's sincerity, warmth and down-to-

earth qualities." Angelee Newton, junior Music major.

"Avalanche sounds like everything is falling down around Avila. Actually, the college is not at all like that. Avila is a friendly, constructive place." Dorothy Click, junior Theatre major.

"You can't associate it with anything. I like Aztecs much better." Marilyn Meissen, sophomore Chemistry/Med. Tech major.

## Team Spikes Into Action

Avila's Varsity Woman's Volleyball squad met up with some tough competition on Homecoming Weekend. Although the team fought hard to keep up a winning record, they fell to the spikes and returns of the other two squads.

The triangular meet between William Jewell of Liberty and Northwestern Missouri State of Maryville and Avila was on Avila's own home court at St. Thomas More. The starting lineup consisted of Patti Cronin,

Cheryl McKee, Jeanne Lillig, Virginia Meade, Nancy Mundy, and Mary Walters. The starting six fought hard to keep their lead in the first match against Northwestern Missouri State. The girl's teamwork and spirit could not match the caliber of Northwestern Missouri State and as a team they fell to defeat.

The next match was against William Jewell of Liberty, Missouri. Again, the game was one of excitement. Avila

kept William Jewell to a short lead in the first game, but Jewell came back to edge Avila in Game One. The second game again, Avila took an early lead, but just couldn't seem to keep Jewell down, and Avila again was narrowly defeated.

The team has three games remaining this season. The last home game will be next Tuesday at 7:00 pm against Missouri Western at St. Thomas More.

## Avalanche

### Nickname Causes Landslide of Opinions

Avalanche. Does that word mean anything on the Avila campus? Of course, there are large slides of snow called avalanches, but there are no mountains around Avila, are there? So, could avalanche possibly carry another meaning for Avila students?

Well, recent campus survey results show that approximately thirty percent of the students interviewed know avalanche as the college nickname.

Do campus dwellers like the nickname? Here are some random answers to that question.

"I think it is a good nickname. I remember when we had the drive for Goppert Theatre, we brought a huge St. Bernard dog to the Student Assembly and each student put their pledges in a bag on the dog's back. We associated the work of a St. Ber-

nard dog with mountainous country where avalanches occur. That's how the Avila teams defeat their opponents, just as an avalanche rushes down the mountainside. I think we should keep it but I am open to suggestions." Sister Rose Anthony Coordinator of Alumni Records and Mailroom.

"I don't like it. I think it is uncalled for because when you hear it, you don't know what it is. What is an avalanche? I like the Avila Aztecs better, myself." Reed Alberg, junior Theatre major.

"I thought a nickname was short, more succinct, like the Indians and Browns. Avalanche is too long, and has too many syllables to cheer to. I'm open to suggestions for a new one." Mick Koch, junior Psychology major.

"I don't like it. It's too long,

and not descriptive enough. It doesn't fit our types of sports. It would be good if we had a skiing team. But we need something like the Golden Bears or the Cougars. The sports we have here are fast paced. So, we need a name that implies quickness." John McManamon, senior Business major.

"Avalanche sounds a little childish. Aztecs isn't much better. The nickname should reflect some tradition from the school." Mike Marx, sophomore Chemistry/Med. Tech. major.

"I think we should call ourselves the Wildcats, as it sounds vicious. Avlanche doesn't fit at all." Mark Lally, junior Nursing major.

"Avalanche seems so inappropriate. I don't like it. In fact,



# Around Avila

## Choir Prepares for Concert

By Jeanne Pearson

New this year to the music department is Daniel Larson. Presently he is the director of the Women's Chorus and, a new group this year, the mixed chorus.

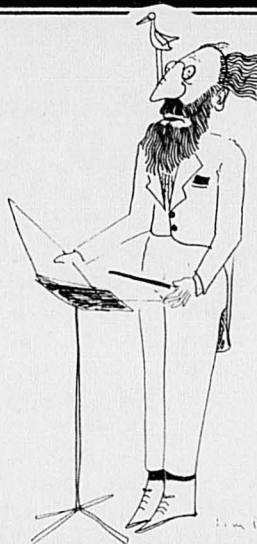
In each chorus there are 20 to 25 members. To become a member sign up each semester for one credit hour of mixed chorus. Then, you audition and be assigned to the proper section of the chorus.

The first concert will be Oct-

ober 21 at noon in Goppert Theatre. On the program will be **Three Mountain Ballads** by Ron Nelson. The songs to be sung are: "He's Gone Away," "Will He Remember" and "Barbara Allen."

Mixed Chorus will also sing at the Christmas Concert on December 4. Their music basically concerns 18th century styles, English and French.

Other plans call for the choir to perform around the area.



## Switchboard Rings, Karla Answers

By Jackie Riggs

Karla Franta is the voice of Avila College on Monday and Wednesday nights from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. No, this blonde-haired, blue-eyed, Junior Nursing Major hasn't replaced the college president on those nights. She is just doing her job as the telephone switchboard operator.

Karla said her peak load of calls comes in between 4:30 and 5:00 before the Administrations Offices close.

"After this period I have time to read and study," Karla explained.

Karla's duties include getting outside lines for telephones in the offices on campus. There is no way anyone could avoid her by placing a free long-distance call. She records all such calls as to who made the call and where.

In the case of emergencies, such as a fire or tornado, Karla has all the emergency numbers at her fingertips. She also will make all efforts to locate a student in case of an emergency at home.

The voices of Avila College during the day include Sr. Felice Helmes, Mary Catherine, and Becky Sypkens.

The switchboard is located in Blasco Hall across from the Academic Dean's Office.

### Calendar

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October 29 — Powder Puff Football-Avila vs. Fontbonne  
October 31 — Halloween  
November 1 — Tickets for Irving R. Levine available at the Marian Centre Information Booth.

## Fee Board Allots Money for Programs

by Sis Reddin

Each semester all full time students pay a \$20 activity fee, this fee is figured into the tuition of all part time students. The fee is to be used for programs, activities and services determined necessary or desirable by members of the college community. The fee is not designed to fund those activities and functions which are primarily the responsibility of the college curriculum or administrative offices.

There is a Board of nine that recommends and deter-

mines the use of the Activity fee. Their goal is the appropriate utilization of the fee to enhance the quality of campus life and promote a well-rounded college experience. The members of the Board are:

Sis Reddin-Chairperson  
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Linda Williams  
Cindy Leuthauser  
Laveda Johnson  
Donna Krenzle  
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There are still two places that need filling on the Board as yet. All Board meetings are open to the entire college community; the Board meets every other week on Tuesday at 4:30, in the Barefoot Room.

The procedure for obtaining money includes submitting a written proposal, which can be gotten from the Student Life Office, to the Board. A representative of the club or organization is asked to present the proposal to clarify or answer any questions the written proposal doesn't outline clearly.

Student Activity Fee Board recently held an Open Forum to discuss the funding of conventions for clubs and organizations on campus. The Forum concluded that conventions were an integral part of clubs and some funding should be deemed appropriate and necessary to the life of the club.

The Board took the information obtained from the Forum into consideration this past Tuesday when they recommended that funding for conventions was indeed appropriate. The following are the four points of rationale determined by the Board:

- 1)conventions are an appropriate funding because they are a worthwhile experience
- 2)conventions are an unique experience that can not be obtained on campus
- 3)members of clubs who attend, bring back information for the entire club's benefit
- 4)Since Student Activity Fee Board represents the student body, and the student body deems conventions worthwhile, then we, the Board

should recognize this need and help facilitate that need.

The Board has not yet decided the method to be used in funding conventions.

The recent Open Forum illustrates the fact that the Board welcomes input and any suggestions that can be utilized to meet the needs of this college community. Come and meet your representatives and find out how your money is spent.

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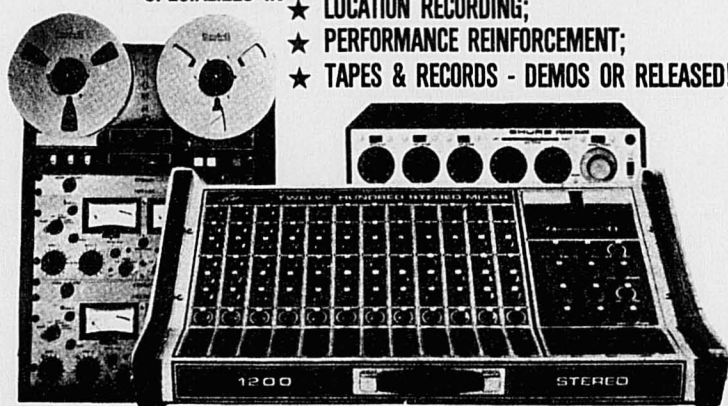
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